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Sullivan Arrested.

He is Held at Nashville for Ten Hours.

RELEASED AFTER A HEARING.

The Judge Beeided That He Had Not Compilated Any Felony and Could Not

Be Lex div Held-After His Release He

Starts For the East.

Nashviller, Tenn., July 12.-When the northbound Louisville and Nashville train pulled into this city at 10:33 yesterday morning, a crowd of people surged around the car to see John L. Sullivan, who was known to be on board. A rumor soon obtained circulation that a requisition was in the hands of the police, several of whom had bounded the ear. Some discussion and finally a struggle was seen in the car, and an officer teached over with handcuffs in his hand, and seizing the slug-ger's arm pulled him out into the aisle

of the car Sullivan resisted. Mite Chary, who occapied the same seat put his head out of the window and cried to the crowd: "Gentleman, I demand American protection." It's patriotic wall was greeted with a varity of teaching a same descent Salliana and patriotic wall was greeted with a varity of responses, some cheered Sullivan and begged him to "knock the coppers out, others cried, "hurralt for the Nuslville police," thit him with your club, etc. One youngster who was hanging on the outside of the car win-dow ducked his head behind the sill and informed the crowd that "the cops have out their guns.

After a brief struggle Sullivan was taken from the car and hustled to a carriago. In the scullle he drew back to knock down a policeman, when Chief Clack stuck a pistol in his face and told Chack stuck a pistol in his face and told him if he struck, he (Clack) would kill him. The officers next grabbed in Charley Johnson, of Brooklyn, Sullivan's backer, who resisted vigorously, but finally began to ery with pain. During all this scrimmage Muldoon satquietly by and was undisturbed. Mike Cleary, Bullivan's other second, hid in the excitement, and one other named Lynch jumped off the train. Only Johnson and Sullivan were detained, though the others were wanted.

though the others were wanted.
The arrest was made by authority of n telegram from Governor Lowry of Mississippi, to the Nashville chief of police. Sullivan tetained ex-Attor-ncy General W. H. Washington, who says that the officers went beyond their authority and cannot hold their men. An immediate attempt was made to get the parties out on a writ of ladens cor-

pus.
The question as to whether they could be legally held in enstedy to await requisition papers from Mississippi was sryned in the citetit court during the afternoon. Defendants' petition for making behaves carms was read stating afternoon Defendants' petition for writ of hobous corpus was read stating that he had been arrested upon no process known to the law and held without any change against him and without shadow o, legil authority. He declared that he had committed no offenso not sufficient to bord restraint. He had committed no felony in this or any

Connect discussed at length, and finally Judge McAllister rendered his decision. He was very emphatic in his opinion that to hold Sullivan longer would be a most arbitrary act on the part of the court; that the officers had rested him without warrant or authority of law; that misdemeanors were not extraditable by the rulings of Ten-nes, ec courts and by precedents of Gov-ernor Taylor. He, therefore, ordered Spillivan released.

There was an immense crowd present and the decision of the judge was greeted with great applause. Sullivan
was made a hero of, and the town was his until he left it at 8 o clock for the

St. Louis, July 12. At noon Chief of Police Huebler, of this city, received telegram from Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, asking him to arrest Jake said sh Kilrain and hold him for requisition years. papers. Kilrain and party had left here four hours before receipt of the telegram. Governor Lowry was so notified. A telegram was soon after received from the chief of police of Cincinnati asking for information as to train and route Kilrain took from here, and the infer-ence is that Kilrain will be arrested on

his arrival at Cincinnati. Kilpain Will Be Arrested.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—A special from Columbus, Ind., says that Kulrain and party arrived there late yesterday afternoon, having left the Ohio and Mississippi train at Seymour and taking a.L., M. and I. train for Columbus. They drove to a hotel and ordered supper. Before the meal was concluded Murphy went out and seeming a car-riage, remined to the hotel when the party left secretly and drove northward.

presumable to Edinburg or Shelbyville.
The sheriff of Bartholomew county telegraphed to Governor Lowry, of Mississuppi, asking if he wanted Kilrain or his friends. The governor replied that he would pay a reward of \$500 for Kilrain, Moore and Mitchell. The sheriff im mediately organized a posse and started in pursuit of the theing pugilist. As liain and friends had no of the sheriff's intentions and but an hour's start it is likely they will be over

Earthquake Again Shaking Chesteston CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12.—There was a slight shock of earthquake last night at 9:16, lasting about ten seconds Buildings were shaken, but no damage was done, and there was no scare. The vibrations were from north to south,

G. A. R. CIRCULAR, Calling Upon Comrades to Remain Away From the Grand Encampment.

CHICAGO, July 19.-The G. A. R. circular against the railroads was formu- Preparing to Enter the Union lated yesterday, and will be sent out broadcast through official channels today. Following is the full text of the interesting document:

[Circular 400] Headquarterr Department of Illinois.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, CHICAGO, July 11. After a long-continue | effort on the part

of a large number of the department commanders of the Grand Army of the Repub-lic, supplemented by carnest appeals to the railread officials from our commander-inchilef and the executive council of Milwaukee, we have failed to secure for the soldiers the customary rate of one cent per mile to the National encampment, to be held at Milwaukee, Wis., during the last week in

In view of the fact that a rate of less than one cent per mile has recently been given to the German Turn Versiu National meeting at Cincinnati, and a late of one-half cont per mile has been given to the Ningara Falls excursions, there is a general feeling that the men whose services and sacrifices alone made it possible for these railroads to exist and there in the prosperity which has attended the nation in recent years are fairly be by them digested and solidified, and entitled to at least the rate which has been asked. The refusal of the railroads to give this rate is an unjust discrimination against the veterans of the late war.

I, therefore, in concurrent action with the

lepartment commanders of Michigan, ludepartment commanders of Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky. Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Minuscota, who to-day will idde a similar circular to their respective departments, request of all comrades of this department, as a matter of self-respect and self-defense, and out of love for our order, that they forego the anticipated pleasure of meeting their comrades at the National encampment by remaining at home, only those attending who are duly elected delegates or assoftlein members of the encampment. Let ex-officio members of the encampment. Let ns, in a dignified but resolute manner resent this great injustice sought to be meted out to the old soldiers by the railroad man-

I issue this request with much regret. It will be a great disappointment to thousands of commodes in this and other departments to have the anticipated grand reunion resolve itself into a mere formal business session. It will also be a great disappointment to the comrades and patriotic citizens of Milwankee who are doing everything in their power to give their visitors a generous welcome. They are entitled to the thanks and best wishes of all the committee of the Grand Army of the Republic for their efforts, and it is to be regretted that we cannot, with any degree of self-respect, reward them for their arduous labors by our

presence at the encampment.

Personally I shall be greatly disappointed. It has been my ambition and endeaver to have the department of Illinois the largest represented at the encampment on the day of the grand parade and review. However, with a principle, and with the question of a rate for future encampments in view, I believe that I am doing right in thus addressing you, and that the comrades throughout the department will indorse my action in recommending that only delegates and members of the National encampment at-

tend the Milwaukee meeting.

I recommend the organization of county and district reunious throughout the de-partment, where such organizations do not already exist, in order that every old soldier may be given an opportunity to meet his

JAMES S. MARTIN, C. A. PARTRIDICE,

Assistant Adjutant General HAD TWO FAMILIES.

Communicated

Death of an Engineer Brings Qu

His Houble Life. Aknon, O., July 12. - Quite a sonsa ti**ch was create**d here vesterday, when it turned out that John Rissell, the Pitts burg and Western engineer killed in the accident here Sunday night had two families, though the trainmen thought he was single. Monday a Mrs. Rissell, of Newton falls, came here with her father and brother, named Carlisle, and claimed the body, taking it to Newton falls, where she and a little crippled daughter, aged 5, a child by Rissell, live. She said she had been married to Rissell six

Wednesday afternoon a gentlemm named Maxwell, arrived here from Milton, Pa., saying he represented Rissell's wife and a son and daughter in their teens living in that place. He showed a marriage certificate and letters the family had received from Rissell, one being written just before July 4, enclosing \$10 for pyrotechnics. Mr. Maxwell took the first train for Newton Falls, accompanied by Coroner Surgent and an Akron undertaker, and will take legal measures to recover the body.

It seems that Rissell has been maintaining two domestic establishments going to each at intervals and part of the time living in Allegheny, where he had a room at 28 Craig street. One of the men on his train, who boarded next door, announced at the wreck that Ris

sell was a single man. Deceased was 60 years old, and as he carried considerable life insurance there s likely to be a legal scramble between

the families.

Negro Municrer Executed. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 13.--William Weddington, colored, was hanged here at 12:30 p. m., for the murder of Police-man John Pierce, in Mource, Union county, in May, 1888. Weddington made no remarks on the scaffold. The 8-year-old son of the murdered man. Pierce, witnessed the execution of his

New Officers of a Sweet Association

NEW YORK, July 12.- The National Confectioners' association, at its final session yesterday, elected Jacob Enss of Cincinnati, president; John S. Haw-ley, of New York, vice president; Marand were accompanied by a slight tin Dawson, of Chicago, secretary; C. acise.

of States.

BOTH FORMING CONSTITUTIONS.

After a Short Recreation the Delegates Are Agam Ready for Work-The Method of Proceedure-Plenty of Office Seekers For the First State Campaign-Prospects Politically.

BISMARCK, Dak., July 12.-After a few days of rest the delegates to the constitutional convention again assem-bled yesterday evening ready for business. The method of perfecting a state constitution is interesting and is not very generally understood. The work To be is done much as any other legislative body would do similar work. In convention principles of various kinds and colors will be presented by their advocates in the shape of regular action and articles for the constitution. These will afterward be perfected and adopted by the convention. Instead of being vested in the governor the veto power lies with the people, who will later vote on the new constitution.

The Democrats are preparing for a full ticket and will fight their hardest for it. They hope for much from the personal popularity of their candidates, but the votes seem against them. Only nineteen out of the seventy delegates to the constitutional convention are Demoerats, and these were elected on account of a feeling among Republicans that in the convention there should be a repre-sentation of the minority.

To-morrov the special committee from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., will arrive,

and, together with a similar committee from the North Dakota convention, will enter upon their work of dividing the territorial assets and liabilities. A question which in some sections is being liberally discussed is the future location of the capital, but everything seems to

point to Bismarck for a temporary capital at least. The 4,000 or 5,000 people of this city have already paid liberally in lands and buildings and modern improvements for the location, and the financial consideration that \$500,000 worth of property here will be sacrificed examine if the location is changed will probably signed. nettle it entirely.

At Work in South Dakots.

Stoux Falts, Dak, July 12.—The sixth day's session of the constitutional convention of South Dakota was the longest yet held. The question under consideration was the power of the consecution to change the constitution of 1885. It came up on a motion to refer the different articles of the said document to appropriate committees. Presi dent Edgerton argued that such refer ence implied a claim of the conven-tion's power to change any and every article, whereas congress had limited changes to certain specified provisions. After the reference of all but three articles notice was given of a motion to reconsider the vote by which reference was undertaken and the matter will come up to-morrow. The question is regarded as especially important, betoward other changes than such as presented by the enabling act, then the presidential proclumation of admission might be jeopardized and statehood de-ferred. There is almost unanimous determination to exercise only such now ers of change as the omnibus bill unequivocally confers.

Some mombers even question the power of the convention to change manfest errors in construction princtua-tion and orthography in the official copy of the constitution of 1885. Some fear that if the bars be taken down to admit anything in the way of change which under ordinary circumstances might properly be made, it might be accepted by certain delegates as license to change a host of provisions not con-templated by the congressional enabling

A memorial to congress was introduced to investigate the Dakotas' artesian basin, with reference to the discovery of a water supply for irrigation social circles in Paris.

purposes.

Much concern develops regarding the act of the judicial apportionment committee. Almost every county has some-body aspiring to a judgeship, and there will be a strong attempt to make at least ten or twelve circuits. The congres-sional and legislative apportionment committee-commising one-third of the entire convention—is likewise besieged to make districts favorable to manifold interests, particularly those hanging on the different candidates for United States senatorships and congressional

seats.
No definite combinations have yet appeared, but probably will before long, Senators Moody and Edgerton, elected under the old constitution, are both here, the former as a visitor and the latter as president of the convention. S. Pettigrew, who resides here, will be Edgerton's chief competitor for the senatorship, and is known to be a shrewd and hard worker. The friends of these gentlemen are striving for such arrangement of the legislative districts as will further their respective interests.

Grant Willis and his wife were arrested at Brazil, Ind., for stealing harness.

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES. Apppointments Made by the President, Other Evens.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The president has made the following appointments: Frank C. Cosby, pay director in the navy with relative rank of captain;
John W. Cobbs, of Kentucky, to be
surveyor of customs, for the port of
Paducah, Ky.; Alexander McMaster, of
New York, to be supervising inspector
of steam vessels, for the Ninth district
of English Harman Laboraton to heading of Buffalo; Henry Johnston, to be ship-ping commissioner at Philadelphia; W. J. Rannells, of McArthur, O., an assist ant attorney general in the department

of justice.
To be collectors of customs—Henry H. Lyman, of New York for the district of Oswego, N. Y. Robert Hancock, Jr., of North Carolina, for the district of Pamlico. N. C.; John F. Hort, of Florida, for the district of Key West,

Kan., vice Oscar E. Leanard, resigned.

Another Successful Gun Boat.

Washington, July 12.—The navy department has received information of an unofficial character to the effect that the gun boat Petral had a private trial trip on Chesapeake Bay yesterday and dephia committee will also transfer their funds, and it is desirable that all moneys now in the lands of other committees be placed under the jurisdiction of the commission. There is an implied understanding that the Pittsburg and Philadelphia committee will also transfer their funds, and it is desirable that all moneys now in the lands of other commission. The funds of the commission. The funds it is desirable that all moneys now in the lands of other commission. The funds of the commission. The commission is their funds, and it is desirable that all moneys now in the lands of other commission. The funds of the commission. The funds of the commission. The consistent with the given in all needful directions with the given in all needful directions with the least wisdom that could be brought to consider the case.

The problem confronting the commission in the Comemany valley, the statement says: "Is of the greatest magnitude, demanding the utmost celerity and the wisest and the most delicate discrimination. The number of persons that the problem confronting the commission in the commission. Another Succeedal Gun Boat.

ister, was officially received by the presi-dent yesterday. Acting Secretary Wharton, of the state department, made the introductions. The usual courtesies were exclusiged.

The President Ready for His Trip. Washington, July 19.—President Harrison, accompanied by Secretary and Mrs. Windom, will leave Washing-ton for Deer Park this afternoon.

Secretary Prestor Not 111. WASHINGTON, July 18.—Secretary Proctor has telegraphed to his military secretary, Col. Barr, a denial of the report that he is ill at Proctor, Vt.

A Resignation. Washington, July 12.—William H. Blodgett, of Wisconsin, the principal examiner in the patent office, has re-

SUBJECT FOR A NOVEL.

A Beautiful Young Woman Marries Hou Dead Lover's Father.

Pittshuno, July 12.-At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Miss Clara Brownunited in marriage at St. Andrews are from general contributions made Roman Catholic church in Allegheny, within the state of Pennsylvania." The courtship is highly commission promises to publish a companion, a very deficate one, was successfully performed, and without injuring the child's nose.

The story of their courtship is highly commission promises to publish a companion. romantic, the place of their first meet-

ing being a house of mourning.

Mr. Hippolyte Schaffner is a Frenchman by birth and a man of immense wealth. He is a widower and well advanced in years. A year ago Mr. Schaff-ner's son, aged about 26, came to Amernor's son, aged about 26, came to Amersics on a pleasure trip. In his travels he stopped in Pittsburg and became according to be at 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening, and at 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening, and at 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening, and a mainted with Miss Brownlee. It was a went to work promptly. The session was an open one, something unprecording to the mainted history of the man was especially devoted in his at tentions and the announcement of the wedding day was anxiously awaited by the friends of the Browniee family. Unfortunately, just at this period the young man contracted a fatal illness, and in just one mouth after their first meeting Mr. Solatiner, Jr., lay a corpse in the house of his betrothed. The joung lady accompanied the remains to Paris. After the funeral Miss Clara remained for several weeks the guest of Mr. Schaffner, Sr., and returned home the affianced bride of her dead lover's Mr. A. W. Kumler, of Dayton, was the friends of the Brownlee family. Unthe affianced bride of her dead lover's

Miss Browntee's family are not people of wealth but are of marked refinement and outture. The bride is strik-ingly beautiful and well adapted to gracefully adorn the luxurious home which awaits her in Paris. The church was crowded with invited guests. happy couple will visit New York city and sail for Paris on the 13th. The groom is a leader in both financial and

The Potters' Convention Adjourns STEUBENVILLE, O., July 12.—The potters' convention concluded its labors by election of officers. John Q. A. O'Neill, of Trenton, N. J., was elected president, and J. W. Geon, of East Liverpool, O., vice president. A resolution was adopted disapproving of the formation of trusts, where the centralization of the money power stifles competition and places individual enterprise at a hopeess discount, and renders the consumliable to extortionate prices. The next annual convention will be held in Trenton, N. J., in September, 1890.

The McCoy-Hatfield Gang Again. HALTIMORE, July 12.— The Sun's special from Charleston, W. Va., says: At Grundy, Va., just across the line, yes-terday. Frank Phillipson, of the Mc Coy-Hattield gang, got on a drunk and appropried his intention of doing up the town. He attacked William Keiser, a prominent lawyer, and struck him on the head with his pistol. Then he fired and killed Mr. Keiser instantly. murderer immediately mounted a horse and rode off. No attempt has yet been mode to capture

A Statement of the Work Done at Jonstown, Pa

THE EXPENDITURES TO DATE.

Over Two Million Bollars Paid Out for the Relief of the Sufferers-Number of Will Be Distributed -- A Further State

bers the expenditures to date for relief in the Concumugh valley, including the for this city, arriving more dead than Florida.

To be collectors of internal revenue—
Frank E. Orcutt, of Massachusetts, for the Third district of Massachusetts; William H. Gabriel, of Ohio, tor the Eighteenth district of Ohio; John Steekete, of Michigan, for the Fourth district of Michigan, for the Fourth district of Michigan.

The secretary of the interior has appointed Dr. W. V. Coffin, of Lawrence, Kan., superintendent of the Haskell Indian industrial school at Lawrence, Kan., vice Oscar E. Leanard, resigned.

tailed to staff and police duty. The statement says that all funds placed in the control of the governor have been transferred to the relief com-

discrimination. The number of persons to be fed has varied from a maximum of 31,950, to a present comissary roll of 7,900. The number of distinct claims to be passed upon, many of them involving the interests of families or dependent relations aggregate nearly

The statement then recites the deciing statement then regues the deci-sion of the commission made on Jane 27, to apply the finds contributed for the relief of sufferers to relief work ex-clusively, and on such plan as will give the money to the most needy sufferers. the money to the most needy sutterers.
To carry out this plan Judge Comming one of the members of the commission, is now at Johnstown, and is energetically at work. Supplies of food and clothing will be given as long as required, although it is hoped that this form of relief will soon be discontinued. Additional houses will be creefed and Additional houses will be creeted and furnished as fast as the ground on which to stand them is selected. The \$500, 000 in each appropriated at the Cressen meeting, it is thought will average considerably above \$100 to each claimant. The sums required for the Johnstown district will cover all the moneys. yesterday afternoon, Miss Clara Brown-coming into the state from outside it, was taken from the child substril, lee, of Allegheny City, and Mr. Hippos sources, with large amounts in addition. The operation, a very delicate one, was lyto Schaffner, of Paris. France, were The appropriations for other localities successfully performed, and without in-

PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN. organization of the Ohio State Repub-

tican Committee. Commercs, O., July 12, - The Repubwent to work promptly. The session Pgydented in the political history of the

ntate. There were tiffeen members of the

an enthusiastic speech.
Mr. A. W. Kumler, of Dayton, was

locted secretary by acclamation. Mr. Capeller, after making a short, characteristic speech, moved the apselect a state executive committee. which was carried

The chair appointed Messrs. Cappel-ler, Grace and Graydon the committee of three, who soon reported the following officers and members of the executive committee.
Chairman, Col. A. L. Conger,

Akron; secretary, John M. Doane Columbus; treasurer, George W. Sinks, of Columbus. Committee-Gen. A. S. Bushnell, of Springfield; Judge George K. Nash, of Columbus; A. C. Hord, of Cleveland; George H. Ketcham, of To-ledo; G. L. Maxwell, of Xenia; Smith L. Johnson, of Columbus; Amor Smith, of Cincinnati, and C. L Kurtz, of Athens.

The central committee then adjourned mbject to the call of the charman. The candidates present were. Lampson, for lieutenant governor: John C. Brown, for treasurer; D. K. Watson, for attorney general, and N. H. Hester, for clerk of supreme court.

Base Ball. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Cincinnati-Community & Columbus ? At St. Louis-St Louis 13, Athletic 12, At Kansas City-Kansas City 7, Balti-LEAGUE GAMES.

At Washington-Washington 3, Indiananolis 5. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 9, Chicago

At New York-New York 9, Cleveland 1, train

THE FIRST OUTBREAK. An Employment Agent and Three Ger-

mans Severaly Handled by Strikers. Prirantino, July 12 .- The excitement at Homestead was greatly increased yes-

terday afternoon when m 3 o'cleek a Baltimore employment agent and three German workmen were discovered at the entrance to the Homestead mill. A committee of strikers interviewed the menual gave them fifteen minutes to get out of town. This the Baltimore agent refused to do and showed tight. The strikers knocked him down, kicked him the strikers who had been a strikers to the strikers who had been a strikers who had been a strikers who had been a strikers when the strikers who had been a strikers when the strikers who had been a strikers when the strikers interviewed the strikers interviewed the strikers interviewed the strikers when the strikers interviewed the strikers interviewed the strikers interviewed the strikers when the strikers interviewed the strikers when the strik Persons Fed-Where Food and Clothing him and heat him terribly. Two of the will the Distributed.-A Further State- strikers picked him up and carried him Will be Distributed.—A Further Statement of ment in the Near Future.

Pritishing, July 12.—A statement of the work done by the committee of the flood commission has been given to the public. This says that in round numbers the expenditures to date for relief to the date of the date of the large with the public on the public of the expenditures to date for relief to the days a where he hearded a train

The three Gormans started to run at the first aborn of danger, but were followed by a number of strikers who kieked them, knocked them down, tore They finally escaped from their pursuets, took to the hills and have not been since. Sheriff McCandless held a consultation with Secretary Martin, of consultation with Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated association, and leaders of the strikers and notified them that the lawless acts must case intue-diately. The sheriff pested hi procla-mation of warning at the milt and throughout the town, but placed no deputies on guard. The borough coun-cil last night swore in a large number of special policemen.

A NEW CHRIST.

An Ohio Negro Goes South and Works Up His Superstitious Brethren.

Macon, Ga., July 42. Dupont Bell is white man who recently appeared in Liberty county, announcing bimself to be the Christ. He hails from Circleville, O., where he says his body origins hand pandysed. ated thirty years ago, but his soul was from all eternity. He predicts the end of the world on August 16, and has sold, on future delivery, 200 pair of wings at

\$5 a pair. They were bought up eagerly, and he is being besieged for more. He delares that on that date all the megroes will become white, while the whites will figure thereafter as negroes, who will have to wait upon their late slaves. The negroes kiss his feet in aderation, and would rend to pieces any one who would interfere with him. The crops of the contitivity are ruined for the want of hands to cultivate them, the negroes declaring that there will be no need of crops after the 16th of August. They were bought up engerly, and he

Came for the Cough.

Furnmersonne, Va., July 12. Dr. Carmichael, of this city, was called yes-terday to attend the son of Mrs. Eastice Moneure, who was apparently suffering from a troublescene cough. Upon examining the child's throat the doctor found part of a watch chain protructing from the masst canal into the threat. The chain, about six inches long, with an acorn charm attached to one end of it, was taken from the child's nostril,

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 12. Austin White Thompson, formerly assistant superintendent at the Northumpton insure asylum and for fifteen years proprietor of the Shady Lawn the insure, died yesterday evening of consumption. He was an acknowledge authority in mental diseases and was also a specialist gynaecol-

A Kick Prom Cotton Exchanges. Augusta, Ga., July 12. The Coffon Exchange has adopted an address to the other southern exchanges, suggesting a ohur Springs, not later than August 15. on the subject of the anomalous tion of the relation between "spot" and "future" cotton, as I mintained by the New York exchange.

Aged Citizen Hangs University Linversworera, Kan., July 12. John Boya.d, an old residen of this city. committed sairide by han ring. The dereised was found langing to a beam by the night watchman of the glucose works, about a mile from the city

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Minor Events and Little Happenings at

Various Places. Gas has been found at Knox. Ind. Four brownies at Brooklyn have consoli-

Wren Gabriel has been appointed collecto of internal revenue for the Cleveland, O., district A car load of beer, consigned from Quincy, III., to Fremont, Neb., was selzed at Des

Maines, Jowa. William J. Rannells, of Oblo, was yester lay sworn in at Washington as assistant ittorney general.

William Sharkey, arrested at Toledo, ha confessed the murder of a miser and hermit named Coleman Dupce. A circular has been issued by the G. A. R. alling upon comrades to remain away from the grand encampment, because the railway

ompanies refuse low rates. Expert testimony is being taken at New York to establish the fact, in behalf of William Keminler, that the new method of execution by electricity in that state is crueland inhuman, and therefore unconstitu-

tional.

William Stewart, residing in Allegheny. Pa., has commenced sult at Youngstown, O., against the Pennsylvania Railroad company for the loss of his right leg. Richard Butler, an from worker, brought suit against the Pittsburg and Western railroad, claiming \$10,000 damages for being struck by a

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*** 40 *** PREDCISTS, GROCERS AND FERRITURE MALERS.

READING Pay, July 12. A small cottage near Manor station, was struck by lightning last night. It was occupied by a colored family, and Thomas Wil-liams, aged 13, was latted. Augustus Mrs. George Haden, a visitor, and hor

Blow the Top of His Head Off.

Brimi Postri, Pa., July 12. Word has just reached here that on Monday last, Mr. Scheffer, a well known tailor of Pino Grove Mills, a villago twelve miles

The Record Rempins. Sr. Paul, Minn., July 12. Axtell's

attempt yesterday to lower his resord proved unsuccessful. The track was slow, but nevertheless the mile was troffed in 2.15}, his present record.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Quotations for the Money, Stock, Preduce and Cuitle Market for July 11. New York, -Money at 2 to 25% per cent. Exchange stondy; governments stendy. Currency sixes, 116 bid; four ecupous,

125)/ bid; four-and a-halts, 100// bid. The stock market was dult this morning, except for the grangers, take Shore and a couple of trust stocks. Those were fairly active and constituted about the only features. Some buying orders, left over from yesterday, excented at opening, gave the market astrong tone, and prices advanced 1/2 per cent, in the first hour. The market subsequently weddened, and by 1 o'clock prices were about where they closed last night. In the hour to meen there was more buying, and the near ket strengthened again, and at this with 1/2 lightes are 1/2 per cent, higher then those of yesterday. The stock market was dull this morning. and at this will ag lightes are 1/2 for 1/2 per rent, higher than three of yesterday.

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Nineteen years later, after other experiments, it had been demonstrated that steam navigation was a practicable thing, and a regular line of steamers was established between England and Amer ica. One of these steamers was the Great Western, which made seventy voyages across the ocean. The quickest of these voyages was accomplished in

From that time to this there has been: constant effort, stimulated by competi tion and by improvements in unchinery, to lessen the duration of the voyage. Th old side wheel, or paddle, steamers were abundaned about fourteen years ago, and the modern type of vessel is the screw propeller.

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The distance from New York to Queens town is about 2,800 miles, and up to 1880 the fastest passage was a little over seven days, which was made by the Atizona. Sinco then it has been successively reduced by the Alaska, the City of Rome, the Servia, the Oregon, the Umbria, the Etruria and the City of Paris -Youth's Companion

One may guess the why and wherefor of a tear and yet find it too subtile to give any account of. A tear may be the poetical resume of so many simultaneous impressions, the quintessence of so many opposing thoughts! It is like a drop of one of those precious clivies of the east which contain the life of twenty plants fused into a single aroms. Sometimes it is the mere overflow of the soul, the running over of the cup of teverie. All that one cannot or will not say, all that one refuses to confess even to one's self -confused, desires, secret trouble, suppressed grief, smothered conflict, voice less regret, the emotions we have struggled against, the pain we have mought to hide, our superstitions fears. timents, our unrealized dreams, the seat offered her, she tripped over the satisfied languor, the vain hopes, the was sitting at the rear of the car. from the real of a cavern—all these mystion concentrates itself in a tenr just visrost, tears express joy as well as sadness. They are the symbol of the powerlessness of the soul to testrain its emotion and to remain mistress of itself .-- Amiel's Journal, translated by Mrs. Humphrey If he would like to punch the head of the

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and there, but always consciously and for their own amusement solely. Many of these reproductions have been very brilliant, but upon no one of them has the fame of an author ever rested. When Coleridge wrote his remarkable paraphrase of the Bible, "The Wanderings of Cain," it was undoubtedly an event in the literary world, and brought him great praise; but if Coleridge had never written "Cristabel," or "The Ancient Mariner," or "Kubia Khan," what niche in literature's temple would Coloridge secupy today? Byron, in his "Heaven and Earth," wrote a description of the flood which for dramatic power, vivid portrayal and stupendous strength, far exceeds the Bible's picture; but because the flood had been the Bible's peculiar property for hundreds of years before; Byron was born, so it will continue to hold its rights to the end of time.

To come down in the scale, "St. Elmo" and "Rutledge" owed their great vogue to the popularity of "Jane Eyro" and the inspiration their authors drew from that famous novel. The duchess and Helen Mathers pressed their lips to the fever stricken, mouth of Rhoda Broughton and took the disease in a milder form. Rita and Amelia Rives have snatched the falling mantle of Ouida, divided it in half and wound it so closely about themselves that it has become an extra cuticle and could only be removed by a surgical operation.

Great original genius is only recognized and admitted atter a desperate fight, because there is no greater coward than the intellectual public. The well furnished and critical brain has every shelf of its cells fitted up with the lore upon which centuries or generations of public approval bave set their seal. It knows that to admire that choice library is both safe and proper: it gives one dignity and it gives one pleasure. Anvthing, therefore, which is radically different from the inhabitants of those precious shelves must perforce be worth-

People do not stop, to compare or even to remember the difference between the succeeding literatures of past generations. Think of the monotony of the world's letters if no original minds had aver come to break loose from traditions, inaugurate new schools and plant new ideas! Suppose the glorious gidaxy now illuminating our past had succumbed to the inevitable fire of public protestation, what sort of a literature would we have today? Unquestionably the literature of one generation, even of one decade, is the natural result of the literature immediately preceding it; evolution is inexorable. But upon this force of heredity b operate the great and complex forces of the times, and the man who is thrust head and shoulders above the mass, as the target of his generation and landmark for posterity, is he in whom both forces have met and been ignited by the divine spark that shot in his unborn brain, whence no man can tell .--Gertrado Franklin Atherion in North American Review.

No Apology Scressary.

A Michigan avenue car stopped at Second street yesterday to permit young lady and a gentleman to get on As the former, who was young as well our vague sufferings, our restless present as pretty, passed forward to accept a wounds inflicted upon our ideal, the discontantetched foot of an individual who

multitude of small indiscernible ills. In an instant sho was almost at full which accumulate slowly in a corner of length in the bottom of the ear. The exclathe heart like water dropping noiselessly mutions of the passengers and the black looks they directed at the extended stamterious movements of the inner life end bling block should have caused its owner in an instant of emotion, and the emotion sink through the seat. Quicker almost than she went down, however, she ible on the edge of the cyclid. For the was on her feet again, and gracefully acknowledging the courtesy of the gentleman who surrendered his seat.

She was greatly embarrassed, and her escort looked like a thunder cloud and as fellow who had caused all the trouble. But he didn't. He contented himself with occasionally stepping vigorously on the still extended and offending foot. There did not seem to be the least sign of consciousness from its owner, while the passengers awaited the denouement. Finally, with a lutch from the car as an excuse, the foot received another feroclous dig that was so pronounced as to almost twist the man out of the seat. Thinking that perhaps he had really injured the man, the escort muttered an excuse that was received in great counulmity, with the gratifying explanation.

"Oh, don't apologize; it's a wooden one and used to being stepped on."- The troit News.

Farm Life to China.

A farmer may be hired by the year for from \$8 to \$11, with food, clothing, head shaving and tobacco. Those who work by the day receive from eight to ten cents, with a noonday meal. At the planting and harvesting of rice, wages are from ten to twenty cents a day, with five meals; or thirty cents a day without food. Fow land owners hire hands, except for a few days during the planting and harvesting of vice. Those who have more land than they and their sons can till, lease it to their neighbors

Much land is held on leases given by ancient proprietors to clausmen whose descendants now till it, paying from \$7 to \$14 worth of rice annually for its use.

Food averages little more than a dollar a mouth for each member of a farmer's family. One who buys, cooks and ests his meals alone spends from one and a half to two deliars a menth upon the raw material and fuel. Two pounds of rice, costing three and a half cents, with robshes of salt tish, pickled cabbage, cheap vegetables and truits, costing a cent and a half, is the ordinary allowance to each laborer for each day. Abernethy's advice to a luxurious patient, dog, Joe, that is the equal in the naval sphere "Live on sixpence a day and earn it," is followed by nearly every Chinaman,

M. Field in Popular Science Monthly.

THE LATEST IN LEWELS.

Plain mounstone faces are at present much

Silver had ourses, with American #1 piece or tops, are popular among the ludies.

A fashionable charm for a silk feb is an incient Roman com, framed in a coil of gold

A flask having silver in thological figures sarved in relief on gold is eliciting much praise

The success of the puzzle ring has induced mother manufacturer to produce a bracelet of similar design

Clover leaves formed by two pearls and a

liamond are a recent successful or namenta-A triple pronged halrpin, in which a dia-

nond with extended rays of gold is mounted. forms a meritorious design,

Among the intest novelber is a untch case having two dials and indicators for the use of whist players.

A gold match case, having a diamond in the center, from which rigger inner indute to the rim, deserves admiration

A remarkably pacity and decidedly original gold pendant for a queen chain is a min uture purse of delicate gold links.

Sapphires and diamonds, alternately sus

anded from a necklace of finely wrought gold, produce a very brilliant effect. Fastened in the spokes of a toothed wheel a

Sampass, containing a fine rearl, makes an appropriate scart pm for mechanics A grotesque desk ornament in silver simi lates on American man-o'-wac's man medi

futively seated on an old style anchor Numbered among the functful designs for flowers and Celestral flgures of enamel.

A tomato shaped, handsomely decorated

porcelain saltcellar, with setin flatshed allyer over, bus taken the place of the Easter egg design Six moon-tone Indian profiles suspended from a necklineo of an exceedingly delicate

pattern satisfy fashion's demand for some thing unique Fancy nearly in imitation of buckleheerie ingeniously attached to a straight sprig of

variegated gold leaves form a lace par that is much affected this season In brooches a beautiful and odd design is a log of small diamonds endeavoring to serve a

small and realistic looking tat, which sit just beyond the dog's reach Skillful workmanship and originality of design are shown in a scart pap, in which a large, fancy pentl, with extended gold tubes

epresents the Scottish bagpipes An oval wreath of enameled violety joined by a delicate thread of gold, and having a monsione cat's head as a centerpiece, forms a lace pin that cherts tay orable comment.

A new departure Isan oxidized silver res

jar with several runged indentations on various parts. Small putches with frayed edges rive the article a decidedly ancient appear Topping an amber pronged builting of re-

and production is a twisted branch of gold In the curve formed by the bend, a spale of deligate gold threads. Oute an elaborato chatelano, ornament but which represents a band mirror with a

dainty how of light blue or orange colored

silk attached, and which, on closer examina son, is found to contain a set of every tablets Originality of conception is shown in a lacpin of variegated gold, which represents three etions of a free frank, arranged in a trangle and foliarl by enameled violets. A conne must of moonstone in the center adds to the genera nitistic appearance of the pin. -develors'

FASHIONS FOR MEN. The tennis sash is meeting with Javot

athor slowly Fancy vests of terms cloth, marsulle-

deviot and flannel are much worn Black ball buttons for white vests can b

een in some of the furnishing closes. Something novel for the tourist is a toler or

pouch in the slape of a fish made of cubber. There is a prediction among the failurs that ht colored doeskiji trousers will be intro luced next tall.

Transers show a slight decrease in size Ninoteen and a half at the knee and eighteen it the bottom are the proper dimensions.

The dress cont is made either with a slaw collar and stlk facing to the edge or with iotehed collar and facing to the buttonholes The useless buttons that ornament the cutts d gentlemen's coats show no signs of being discarded. The latest style is to have four

Euroy light colored washalde vests are sushing the thung I shirts in favor so closely hat it is difficult to say which is too more popular of the two

Creps do chine senits, made up, principally n the four in hand, with a slight ten lenes to the Teek, are being shown by the leading tip ushing houses about town

Noticeable among the oddities in neckwoni for this season of the year is a puff semi) in solid red. Not even the most pronounced dudo would feign to have it adorn his shirt front

The bent colored still but is the ban armest hat for summer wear, but it will be mother senson yet before it comes, into gen or il tashion. A light colored tourist soft hit

 very stylish Quite a new thing is the thesh strap - it i nade of a coarse material such as the Tuck ish towel, is long and narrow in sleepe, with drips on either end, making it a very orviceable article for the buth

There is a strong tendency to silk strip and silk warp, so much so, in their that prices have advanced very materially state the beginning of the season, with every pros post of a still further increase as the eaches its height.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

J. P. Palmer, of Duke, Ga., has a chicken with one head, one ball, one eye, tour legs two bedies and four wings.

J. F. Duffy, of Comming, Ga., recently set a hen on seventeen eggs. She is tiched eigh cen chickens and left four eggs in the nest A pur of chickens, joined on the Stamese twin pattern, were hatched from one egg, of course at Eckington Yorkshire. En gland, recently. The joining is on the mem brane of the wings.

An old horse which is very much prized by us owner, a Georgia tarmer, is unable to grind its food, owing to its teeth having worn very smooth, and so the wife of the farmer cooks special dishes for it.

On the United States steamship, Adams, of which Commander Woodward is chief, is a of Rulroad Jack, the timous Union depot dog of Albany. Hoe is a unural sailor.

Kansas raised last year one-fifth of the silk cocoons produced in the United States.

LITERARY LIGHTS

Lord Tenny on is going to cruise about in Lord Brassey's yacht

Col. Olcott, the apostle of e-steric Build tism, taut present visiting Japan Thomas Hardy, the English novelist, is a

ustice of the peace in Dorsetshire M. Dumas wept with emotion when he saw Mme Bernhardt play "Leua Despard." John Boyle O'Relly the Boston poet, is sulding a stone cotinge at Hall, Mass

They say that Mrs. Humphrey Ward has

Dr. Paul Lindan, editor of The Rundschau. has just published "Luce," a romance of Ber John G. Whittier, the poet, says he expects

of elloten Lloyd S. Brice succeeds Allen Thorndylo des in the editorship of The North Ameri can Review

o live to be a hindred though hors

Waiford D Salby will relinquish the editor ship of The General cost, which he has held for the just five years, Sir Henry Parkes, premier of New South Wales, is writing instreminiscences of half a

century of public life Marton Crawford's "Gractenstein," by some rities considered. In thest work, is to appear In the Tau hortz series. Steathagen, the German novelist, has made

an American Woman the herome of his latest tory, "A New Plantoh" Samuel Huebsch, a learned and industrious

American Hebrew, as translated the proverbs of Solomon into Volupuk Hon Andrew D White has presented the library of Cornell codege a papyrus of a por

tion of the "Book of the Dord."

George Kennau wat shortly cause his leetures and settle down to the proper atom of us Sile tien papers or book form Will Carleton says he never wrote poetry

until a phrenologist told him that his home as constructed on the poetent model. F. C. Philips, the author of "As In a Look ing Glass," is in destitute carcanisticares and

has been sued for non-maxment of rent.

Max O'Rell's book on America has being trated into Denmerk, and an edition in the Danish will be published at Copenhagen.

Andrew Carnegie admits that he is at work upon his memous, but adds that they will never be published while he is alive. Count Tolstoi is interested in a great scheme

or providing the people of Russia, with the sent literature at the lowest possible price. Sir Edward Himley's beautiful sketch, "Sinke-pears's Pimeral," will shortly be re-printed in a volume of bls miscellaneous pa-

George II, Jessop, whose firsh stories in the magnetice bayes irritated the admitters of Trish character transgone to Europe for fresh mate Book Chat says of Edgar Saitus

since his debut as a novelist he has been

gracefully dancing on the edge of a preci Bronson Howard says no has learned by experience that work he produces when he is not noder inspiration is practically of ne

value

Watter Besnut - first book was published just twenty yours ago. It was called "Studes in Early French Toetry," and proved suc cressint.

The first colution of A. C. Gunter's new novel, "The Prenchman," consisted of 60,000 copies, of which 53,000 were sold before pub-

William Black is a careful student of me ture, he loves the Highlands and the people and rarely writes a novel without introduc-

Pand-Cs "Partiern Sur les Alpes" has had in France a sale of over 200,080, the book delighting both "the elect few and the Philis tine many." Aubrey de Vere, whose delicate, refined and sometimes delicionally innaical versa is not

so well known as it should be, comes of a pe ctical family Jus. A. MacKnight, the author of "Hance" and formerly United States consul at St.

Heleng, is a full, smooth faced, handsome man, of about 50 Robert Louis Stevenson will remain anthet year in the South was, as he is not

strong enough to return to his South of England home at Bournemouth In memercian of Allen Thorndike Rice, William II Raleing writes "Nover was

a building and useful enteer ended more

abruptly or more tragically M. J. M. Lamoine, the Canadian author, has been writing on an average of one book a year for thirty years, and has dipped has industrious pen supartially into both Prench

and English Professor P II. Huxley says that he has never entirely recovered from the effects of a blood poisoning contracted during his first post-morteni examination, who a he was less than 14 years of age.

George Meredata is trying the difficult test of writing two novels at the same time, the morning is dovited to a chapter of one, in the afternoon the author trushes an opisode

ora chapter in the other H M Alden editor of Harper's Monthly, is reported to have said recently "Mrs Chanler, or "that gul Amelia Rives as you choose to call her, is the most wonderful lit

erary genus of this century Robert Buchman calls Henry James priper on Alphouse Dandet 'a unite neared ous example of law not to commit one's self to centurism, how to burn incense with one

hand and snap the fingers of the other ' James Joffrey Roche, assistant editor of The Besten Polit, is an Irishman. He was educated at St Dunstan's, and served his apprenticeship at Journalism as editor of the college paper, which by the way, he Swannest

Thomas Cooter, the English poet, and : political azitate. In the first storms years of Victoria's reign lives at Lincoln and so re thed an existence that he has almost passed. from the manas of men. He is So years of age and has out, yed his generation

HINDOO SUPERSTITIONS

Rising in the corning while but half awake the Hunton teps its the name of Ruma several

If a Hindoo't appens to yawn he immediately fillips his thumb and middle flager though he dees not know why Some are so superstitious that if any evil portent occurs on the way they would return

home, have a smoke, or chew a betel leaf, and proceed attests If a fax e osses his path, if he hears a going or shell sur nothing him to worship, or if he meets a Brainman with his head incovered, be would reposed hailing it as auspicious

Should due sueeze, or should be hear the casing of a crow, or the cry of a kite, or should be met an oil man, or one blind or lame, or see a cat cross his path, he would be Front tooth, chf Laura-Y-yes, ar. - Louis greatly distressed as to the day before him.

"HULLO."

Wen you see a man is woo walk right up and any "hullo" Say "hullo," an' "how d'ye do." "How's the world a-usin' year!" Slap the fellow on his Jack, Bring yer han' down with a whack; Waltz right up, an' don't go slow, Grin' an' shake an' say "bullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? O, shot Walk right up an' say "hullo!" Itags is but a cotton roll Hags is but a cotton roll Jest for wroppin' up a soul; An' a soul is worth a true, Hale un' hearty "how d'ye do!" Don't walt for the crowd by go, Walk right up and say "bullo!" W'en big vessels meet, they say They salcot and sail away

Jest the same are you an' me. Each oue sailing his own jog For a port beyond the fog. Let yer speak in trumpet blow Lift yer horn an' cry "hullo" Say "hullo" an' "how d'ue do!" Other folks are good as you. W'en yer leave yer house of clay.

Wanderin' in the Far Away, W'en you travel through the strange Country to ther side the range, Then the souls you've cheered will know Who ye be, an' say "hullo!"

-S W Foss in Yankee Blade

Willing to Sacrifice.

As we rode along the highway out of Gold-boro the owner of the team pointed to a half finished church building alongside the road and said:

"The colored people have been building that for the last ten years." One struck me in town last night for a dollar to help finish some edifice, and this must be the one," answered the colonel

"No doubt of it, and that may be the one just comme out." "So it is Hold on, and let's see what he has done with my dollar?

The man approvided, bowing and smiling, and the colonel said: "Is the where you are going to put that dollar I gave you last night?"

"Ohl Hu! Den you ar' de gem'len who gin no de leg dellaga "I am What me you going to do with

"Ize already dun gone dun wid it, sah. Sec dem slitigles ober darf" "Why, there isn't two bits worth in that

"Jist exactly two bits, sah " "And the rest of the money?"

"Do rest list settles my charges for bringin' de shingles up, sah, an' Ize oblerged to walk home for nothing.—Detroit Free Pres-



"Will you cat a philopena with me, Em-

"What if I lowe! "Then I win a kiss."

"And if I win?" "Then I have to kiss you"—Fliegende

Pamily Logalty.

A Stevens avenue young lady was much palmed and shocked as she walked down the street vesterday to see her young brother sit ting astride the prestrate body of another boy, and raining down blows upon his strug

gling victim, "Johnny!" she almost screamed, "what are you doing! Come here this minute. Aten't you ashamed of yourself, fighting this way

The boy reluctantly arose from his van quished autagonist and faced his indignant sister. Then be explained:

"Well, I don't care. He said you wasn't good looking. I don't think you are either, but it ain't none o' his funeral. So I licked him."-Muneapolis Journal.

Dashley-Queer things people discover when they are living in boarding houses. At dinner at my boarding house yesterday I stuck my fork into a piece of pie and brought up a collar button that I lost a week ago Souggs-That's nothing. I lifted off the top of my strawberry shortcake at my boarding house yesterday, and what do you suppose

thera was in it?' Dashley-I give it up. A silk umbrella, જાણી ઉપય Snaggs-No, sir, strawberries.

Dashley (meredulously) -Aw, what are you giving mo?-Boston Bencon Uncte Was Willing.

A young man known as "a gilded youth" ent the tellowing note to a rich uncle the other night; "Not one word-if you do not send mo \$2,000 before undnight | i shall ceaso to live." A similar demand had been recoved earlier in the day, so the total uncle replied: "In response to a tormer tay or Thave already forwarded you my revolver. It is in good condition and loaded "

Education Neglected. "I think that the young men of the present day are very deficient in mental culture said a young lady, "don't you, Mr Strok ohr*t*"

"Very," was the reply "Why, the other day I actually met a young man who didn't know what I meant when I said that Kelly fumbled a foul ball "—Merchant Travelor The National Plower.

France has her bly

And England her rose And every body knows Where the shamrock grows; Scotland has her thistle Flowering on the hill. But the American emblem 14-the one dollar bill. -Denver News

Ingenious "Ah, madam," said the tramp, "I have and a mouthful for two days." "Why, I gave you a whole pie yesterday!"

"So you did, mum-so you did. But the two days I refer to are today and tomorrow mum."-Harver's Bazar A Bar to Osculation. Papa-Young Smithers didn't stay so late

as usual last night. Laura-No; he wasn't

feeling well. He had a sore tooth, Papa-

I ville Courier-Journal.

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A Duty to You sett.

district.

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ARTICLE XI.

Str. 3. The population of the state, as ascertanted to the proceeding Federal ceases or it such other matner as the General Assembly shall direct, shall be divided by the number "concluded due," and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the Bouse of Representation of the tension of the state of the tensions as accessing

uch apportionment. Sic. 4. Each county shall be entitled to a Sic. 4. Each county shall be entitled to at least one in these thestative; each county containing such table, and one-half over, shall be entitled to two representatives; each county containing two and one-half times such ratio shall be omittled to three representatives, and so on. Sec. 5. Each county entitled to nore than one representative shall be divided by such commission into as many districts as there are representative supportions to each county, and one representative shall be chosen from each district.

Sec. 6. Each representative district, in counties entitled to more than one representative

is divided in the formation of a senstorfal distract.

Sec. 11. The apportronment so made for acmisers of the General Assembly shall be reported to the Governor, by such commission, within three worths after their app airment, and the same shall be published in such a anion as shall be provided by hay.

So 1108-2. At such election these electors descring to vote for such an endinent shall have placed upon their belows the words "Legislative Single D streets - Yes," and these apposed to such amount out shall have three dipon their ballots the words "Legislative Single Distracts.—Na."

ELBERT L. LAMPSOM

ELBERT L. LAMPSON Speaker of the House of Representatives. THEO. F. DAVIS. President pro tem, of the Sounte. Adopted April 9th, 1889. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,

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I, Daniel J. Ryan, secretary of state of the State of thoo, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a fine copy of a point resolution adopted by the thought of the State of Ohio, on the left day of April, A. D. lett, taken from the original rolls filed in this office. In testimons whereof, I have hereunto sub-serrised my mane, and siliced my offi-(stat.) call seed, at Columbus, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1889 DANIEL J. RYAN, Scoretary of State.

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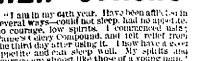
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Our domestic cat, of whom almost every child is fond and few fear, belongs to a large family of quadrupeds called by zoologists felidae, and include such powerful and bloodthirsty animals as the liou, tiger, leopard, panther, jaguar and lynx. The lion is redited with being the most majestic member of the cat family, although the tiger is equally large and by many is considered the undsomer of the two. Be this as it may, the lion has the first place on the list among the great cats, as is proven by his familiar appel-lation of "King of Beasts." The llon is chiefly an inhabitant of Africa, although it is found also in some of the wilds of Asia.

nost bloodthirsty and cruel member of the family. He is also superior in activity if not in strength to the lien, and has a form more cat like. The tiger is found only in Asia. He dounds in the jungles of India, where tiger hunting is a favorite but very dangerous The leopard is also a dangerous animal.

being strong, cruel and cunning. It has a slender, graceful form, with a very long tail and spotted fur. It is extremely agile and possesses the power of leaping and climbing trees to great perfection. The panther is of very near kin to the leopard, differing only in its larger size and deeper color. The pums and Jaguar are other members of the at family, which possess savage dispositions. These last named animals are found in the United States. The pama is also known by the names panther and painter. The jaguar is in appearance more like the leopard.

closer acquaintance with these powerful members of the cat family, to visit at their earliest opportunity a good zoological collection or show where they will be sure of finding king lions, royal tigers, spotted leopards, cruel panthers and other interesting animals related more or less remotely to their own blessed kittens at home. But these fine and the physicians who represent them, creatures will be in strong cages and can, ad often blunder in our choice of a therefore, he observed with perfect sufety.

Thoclove belongs to the myrtle family, and has large, bright green leaves. The flowers are of a delicate peach blossom color, and grow in a bunch at the very end of the branches. When the petals begin to fade the calyx, or cup which



THE CLOVE TREE AND ITS BLOSSOMS as the calvx.

bon and some parts of the West Indies.

The Unwilling Laughing Match. Mr. Frost, the artist who went with Mr George Kennan on his perilous journey to sethe life of the Liberian exiles, has told some amusing experiences, among which was the one of an unwilling laughing match:

a sketch of a group of picturesque Tartars Still other Tartars gathered around him a he was at work, gazing curiously at his sketch and walking about. As the Tartars were armed to the teeth the artist thought it best to be amiable, and smiled a broad smile upon the party. Whereupon the entire party smiled broadly in return and showed great interest in him. He smiled again, more broadly still. Whereupon the Tartars came around in front of him and began to go through the most extraordinary antics, laughing still. The artist gathered somehow that he was expected to laugh, too, and pro-ceoled to gratify their evident wish.

The more he laughed the more they laughed, and several big Tartars came around in front of him and lay down on the

planation, "smiled upon us and showed us something which we never saw before—teeth made partly of gold. And as the men of my tribo mw that his golden teeth were only to be seen when he laughed, they took all possible ways to make him langh, and when they rolled on the ground before him it was

only the better to see into his mouth, and be-

THE CURIOSITY MOP.

ular Half a Century Ago. John Henry Sharpe wrote the song referred to, and in the fifties arerybody was familiar with it. On old Loug Island's see girs bore.

The Beack of Rocksway"-A Song Pop-

Many as hour I've whiled a 'ay.
List'ning to the breakers roar
That wash the beach at Rokaway.
Transfir'd I've stood while Naure's lyre
In one harmonium consent note. In one harmonious concert roke, And catching its Promethearire My inmost soul to rapture toku

Oh, how delightful 'tis to strell Where murin'ring winds asl waters meet. Marking the billows as they all And break resistless at you feet: To watch young Iris, as she dre Her mantle in the sparklingde And, chas'd by Sol, away shetrips O'er the horizon's quiv'ringblue.

To hear the startling night unds sigh, As dreamy twilight fulls tolleep: While the pale moon reflectarous high, While the pale moon remeasured ther image in the mighty dep; Majestic scene where Naturalwella. Profound in everlasting los, which has noncasured musicwells.

The vanited firmament above.

"Limited."

The old principle of corporatious created by legislative act was that the entire proper of every stockholder was liable for the whole of the debts of the empany, as the whole property of every memer of a general partnership is still liable for the debts of the tirm. This system made evry sharcholder responsible for bad management, of which he might not be guilty, and dierred wealthy men from becoming interester in the shares of corporations. To remove this objection the principle of limited respossibility was in-troduced, and in order to actify the public that only the separate property of the corporation was liable for the days of the corporation, the English law requires that the word "limited" shall be used n every case by the company in connection wih its title.

Most American corporation are constituted on the principle of limited limitity, and but few, if any, of the states enjourne companies formed under their laws to ansend the word "limited" to their corporate tiles. The matter is so generally understood in the United States by business men, however, that it is not deemed necessary, though many comnoteworthy exception to the general rule is the case of the national bank, lut even in this instance liability is limited to an amount equal to the par value of the shares held. That is, if the national bank fails, each stock holder may not only lose what is has invested, but \$100 more for each share do the stock he holds, if so much is necessary to pay the debts of thể bank.

A Thick Skinned Beast.

The winds, which belongs to the mam-mulia, no doubt holds the pain for thickness of skin. At some parts of its body the skin is only two inches thick, butin many places its pelt is fully two feet in blekness. The skin of the whale is the suistance usually known as blubber, and in a large specimer will weigh altogether more than thirty tons. The distinction of being the bickest skinned quartraped belongs to the Incian chinoceros, whose hide has a knotty or granulated surface, and is so impenetrable as to resist the claws of the lion or tiger, the sword, or the balls of the old fashioued masket. So stiff and bard is this skin that, were it not divided by creases of folds, thouninal impris oned in its armor could scaredy move. It is manufactured into leather of great strength and durability, and targets and shields are made of it that are absolutely proof against darts or sword strokes. The skin of the hip popotamus runs that of the rhinoceros very closely as regards thickness. When pried it used for shields, which are highly prized by the natives.

Rice is no doubt the most extensively used article of food the world over. Hundreds of millions of people subsist on it, and its consumption is increasing. It is the principal diet of at least one-third of the human race, forming the chief food of the native population of India, China, Japan, Madagascar, many parts of Africa, and in fact of almost all eastern nations. The Burmess and Siames are the greatest consumers of it. A Mala inhorer gets through lifty-six pounds month iy; a Barmese and Siamese forty-siz pounds in the same period. The eastern nations also chiefly obtain their beverages from rice which is the principal grain distilled in Slam Japan and China. Saki, or rice beer, is produced in Japan to the extent of 150,000,000 gallons annually. Aithough rice is such a universal article of food, it is not so nourishing as wheat or some other grains. More than nine-tenths of its substance consists of starch and water; consequently it forms

Not only are human beings black or dark in hot climates, but other animals vary i like manner. Pigs are usually black in hot climates. The carbon layer in the skin of the negro, being opaque, like other forms of carbon, must form an effectual veil, and thus protect that most important organ below, the true skin; a bodily envelopeor tissue pre-senting a vast surface of circulating blood, which is certainly subject to brilliant illumination when only protected from sunlight by the thin translucent cuticle. Hence, as we give mea plut."—Detroit Free Press. know that sunlight has considerable chemical mergy, and also that sunstroke, to which light complexioned people are especially lia-tile, is more dependent on light than on mere

Women's Colleges.

At Oxford there are three halls, or colleges, or women-Somerville, Lady Margaret and quired; there can hardly be said to be any

explanations of the origin of the title. Gross says it is derived from the legs of game cocks, which are always black. The rooks, birds which inhabit old buildings on the British Isles, are very black in color. The word "rook" means a cheater, or sharper. There is an old saying, "An old rook ruined by gambling." This bird is often called black-legs from its color. The application of the term is obvious.

de cologne is exceedingly useful to whiteu the hands when discolored by sun, wind or work, and may be kept mixed for the pur-

side of the fingers rubbed with pussice stone.

SIMEON SYKES.

An Atlitorative Story Containing a Real

Simeon Sykes, silver seller, strayed slowly southward, steadily weeking satisfactory sales soberly sauntered, swing satchel, systematically showing solid silver spoons, sugar shovels, small sized salvers, superior spectacles, ariseors, sewing shields. Somber skies sent soft showers, soaking Simeon's satchel, shoes, stockings, shirt, skin.

Suddenly something seemed softly saying: "Sweet Sally Slater Simeon soon shall see." So Simeon straightway strode stupendous strides, seeking Sally's sunny shelter. Simeon soon saw sundry stately sycamore

standing sentinel, shading said spinster's spacious shelter; spied Sally, sitting solus, sowing silk stockinett, slyly smulting sweet scented Scotch snutt. Budden surprise seized Sally's soul, seeing Sinneon's swift strides! Bally's sanctity soon skedaddled shamefully.

She, somewhat sensitive, suspiciously started, suddenly spilled some smuff, soiled stocklnett, stammered, stuttered, said, "s-s-seat, s-sir. Simeon shivered, shook, said, "Smart

shower.' Sally said, "Slightly so."

Simoon's shins seemed sore; so Sally sought some soothing salve (Sawyer's), supplied some soft soled slippera Square shouldered, slab sided, spindle

shanked Simeon seemed satisfied. Sally said: "Sold some silver since Sunday, Simeon!"

Simeon scolded savagely

Sally suggested supper.
"Sartin, Sally!" said Simeon: "something sufficiently strengthening. Some strong stimulant."

So Sally sent some sansage, sirloin steak, savory stew, some soothing sangaree. Simeon's stomach seemed satisfied; so Simeon smoked several "Spanish segars,"

sat stapefied, soon slept, snored sonorously. Sally, sitting, solemnly stitching stockinett suddenly succeed! Simeon started-seemed scared-suspiciously surveyed surrounding space, shutters, shades; seemed secure. Sally stopped sowing, said she saw some one styly sneaking, stealing Simeon's silver.

Simeon, slightly susceptible, seemed suddealy smitten, sought Sally's side, sacrllegi ously surrounded sanctimonions Sally Slater's smooth symmetry. She, somewhat cuspletous, said, "Soft-sickish!" Simeon started significantly, said, "Sweetest, surely such solitary souls should sympathize." Sally stopped Simeon.

Simeon seemed strubbed. Sho seemed sorry, showed some softening

symptoms, supinely sought Simeon's sturdy shoulder, shi shi shi Sim smacked Sally Ho straightway surrendering she smacked Simi Simeon said: "Set some suitable season."

Sally said: "September," Simeon, shrug-ging Sim's shoulders, said: "Sooner! surely Beripture sanctions such strong sympathy say Bunday, ^a So Sally succumbed.

Soven supernat seasons softly, silently slipped somowhere, Seven small scious sprung, successively shedding sunshine, sing-ing, shouting, seldom sick, squalling sometimes, still sweetening Sally's solitude. So succeeding summers serenely spent, Simeon's seven sinkent sons seized suldier's swordssuccessively subdued southern secessionistssubsequently settled south.

Simeon still sells silver, supplying substan tial subsistence, - Detroit Free Press.

He Had Removies.

"Pvo had my hosses and wagon stolet" shouted an excited farmer as he rushed into police headquarters yesterday. "Where from?"

"Right out here on the square!"

An officer was detailed to go with him and investigate, and as they reached the market the farmer said: "Lieft em right over there about lifteen

nsinutes ago, "There's a tour around the corner there." replied the officer. "Did you have a woma

aith you?" "Yes-my wife. Say, by golf that's my rig as sure's you live!"

"What's the matter, Sam?" asked the wife as they approached. "Thought the rlg was stole,"

"I just drove around to be in the shade." "You go off the handle pretty easily, I should say," observed the officer to the man.
"Why didn't you look around a little!"

"Say!" said the man as he moved a few steps away, "I was a little hasty, but I have easons for it. That woman sitting right \$\frac{9}{2}\$ there, humble and demure as she looks, has run away from me three times, and Par expecting the fourth calamity every mint in the day. Go kinder light on me. She may eit before i eit oat o' town.—Detroi Free Pree Press.

Ground Floor Prices. "How much are strawberries?" she wearily

asked a Woodward avenue grocer. "Ten cents, ma'am." "Isn't that bight"

"Weil, yes, but they are certain to go higher." "Do you think sof" "Why, certainly. If Austria and Russia go to war, as now seems probable, strawber-

ries will jump to fifty cents a quart in un time."

"Yes, I boose so, and I boose Charles will agree that I ought to buy now. You may

A Frank Explanation.

"Mr. Dashaway," said one of the real hely boarders, as she polished her plate with her napkin, "I hope you will pardon me for mentioning it, but we ladies have been remarking of late that you never appear at the table twice wearing the same necktie."
"The fact is, madain," said Dashaway, as

he glanced grimly at Mrs. Slundiet, the land-

A Fellow Pecling.

"King Milan is fearfully short of money and utterly without credit." When Broke-ley read this he thrust both hands into his pockets up to the wrist, and exclaimed, melodramatically: "Now I know what it is to feel like a king!"—Fliegende Blaetter. Black Ingratitude.

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the fruit is rine, much of the flavor is lost the leaf stalks have almost as strong a taste

The clove tree is a native of the Molucca Islands, and is cultivated in Sumatra, Bour-

He was engaged, one blustering day, somewhere on the outskirts of Tartary in making

ground, rolling and tumbling. The artist laughed until his jaws almost cracked. The thing finally became a little alarming, and, calling his interpreter, the artist bade him find out of the head man of the Tartar party, what these extraordinary antics were all "His excellency," said the Tartar in ex-

Blackleg. The term blackleg is frequently applied to a gambler or a swindler. There are several

pose in a small tollet jar. Take a wineglassful of each ingredient and mix well; then

Miss Quito-Turn faster, Billy; this is go

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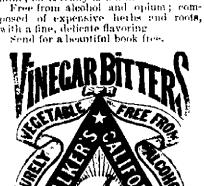
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-Miss Emma Green, of Mt. Gilead, is the guest of Miss M. Barker, on north East

short visit with friends and relatives at -The new cemetery fence is being set up

quite rapidly. Nearly all the front south of alives. the entrance has been set up. -- Huntington Herald: Miss Farrel, of

Pat Farrell, of the C. and A. offices. -We now have plenty of fresh Georgia

watermelons on ice.

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-The ladies of the Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will give a cake and cream social in the church lecture room next Wednesday evening. Price 15 cents,

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FOR SALE—Nice property on good coffee will appreciate.

Columbus friends today.

-- Locke Treland made a brief busines trlp to Upper Sandusky today. --F. H. Miller, of Theria, was in the city

today, the guest of Prof. Vale, of the No -Musters Louis Day and Foster Highly

-Miss Grace Whitney, of Deliance, the guest of Claude and Jack Waiters and

-Miss Vennie Gast, of Prospect, is mak ing an extended visit with her sister. Mrs. Jesse Hunter.

-lee cream defivered to any part of the ity, in any quantity. Leave orders at C. -Mrs. Bettle Miller and two daughters,

of Agesta, were the guests of friends in -Miss Amelia Troy, of Hillsdale, Mich.,

s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wotlord, in east South street. ... Horace Williams, who was accidentally

thot on the 4th list., is now sufficiently fre overed to be able to be about. -A number of Marion young people pie

nicked by the mountight at Prospect Thursday evening. Had a pleasant time. - If you want your goods delivered

promptly in the morning leave your orders Моопк & Виригск,

Hungarian brand. NELSONS' CASIL Graceway. -J. F. Naylor and H. B. Odell, two

Lakeville bleyellsts, were in Marion this morning, on their way to Tennessee. Both ode safety wheels.

-H. C. Kligrove, traveling passenger agent of the Bee Line, was in the city a tew hours today on company business, and was guest at the Kerr House.

Harraman 19, France 16, Santord 21, Kraner 43 and Romoser 9.

flowers and a general line of summer mill come and see us. linery at prices much below cost. Summer gloves and hosiery at reduced prices.

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\$150 in a wheat deal. | Plaintiff sucs to re- Concklin.

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that you will have the opportunity of getting goods at cost at

intire new circut, of street lights on this months' schedule, which begins about the 18th, but there are lines to be taken down as well as new ones to be constructed, and

alliged to resign his position and will re arn home at once.

-Inasmuch as we have had but little enear at the ball grounds, on Oak street, hext Wednesday, July 17th.

. The regular drift of the Marion Light Guards took place at the City Hall on Thursday evening, although but a very small manher of the members were present. The evenings are apparently too line for

- A lively runaway openered in the distance, and by the vigorous use of his heels succeeded in demolishing the dash-

«. The residents of east Center street wen - For fancy flour, use Hicks Brown's aroused by a number of pistol shots fired in that vicinity late Thursday evening Upon urvestigation it was tearned, that a number of unprincipled young men were amusing themselves by firing pistols to frighten the horses on which a couple of young ladies the attention of the police and should be

required to pay a fine. -The result of the Gun Club shoot at the | we will sell from \$1.25 to \$4; regular re-Miller grounds Thursday afternoon was as tail price is \$2 to \$7. We have made anfollows: Spaulding 16, Fies 11, Payne 13, other cut on our time straw hats for men, boys and children; in fact everything in

in it, has just been completed by McDonald -Bueyrus Telegraph: Orson Hofman & Son, of Buffalo. The monument has and son, of Springfield, relatives of the been placed in the center of a group of ten Messrs. Hofman, drove over from Marion lots, west of the yault, belonging to the this morning, on their way to Bhomville Coacklin family. Fine, large, granite and Plymouth, where they will visit rel steps lead up to the central lot, and the the runaway and can out, expecting to stop them -W. H. Kinnear appeared before Squire promise great durability. The monument Payne this morning with the complaint is very plate, but large and substantial, and that Levi Bates, Samuel Clark and A. E. seems especially fitted to mark the last rest-Howe had fraudulently beaten him out of ing place of just such a man as Col. W. W.

-Street Commissioner Weist reports -A Morrow county jury refused to and town in regard to the dumping of the rubmuch complaint by the residents of Stumpa couple of boys guilty as charged, but add-bish in that vicinity that is daily gathered ed a postscript to the verdict asking the from the streets. It is now being hanled judge to reprint and them. That is about into the country, outside the corporation limits, which makes it necessary to employ another team, as the team used by the dire -Mrs. Catharine Britton, of Akron, department cannot go outside the corporatopped off in this city a few hours Thurseltion. Mr. Weist will make the rounds lay while on her way to her home from every other day, and he asks that all per-Muncie, Ind., where she has been visiting, sons have their rubbish placed in a conven-She left that evening, accompanied by Miss light place that it may be gathered at an

A Matrimonial Feat.

-Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of Manstield, has William Strawser, of the Malicable Iron

with a richness of flavor which all lovers of any unisance in my quarry or on my farm,

-The Electric Co. hopes to begin the

---Word has reached here that Will Surgent, who is traveling with Robinson's shyw in the east, was quite seriously injured by a runaway team one day this week, His injuries are such that he has been

ertainment in the circus line, the anunrement of a circus coming will likely e bailed with exceeding joy, Harl, France & Company's great circus is filled to ap-

end this morning. A pony, being driven onggy, became frightened and run a short Stockings. They did not but the last half of the

were out riding. Such persons are worthy

"Hirsh & Bro., Philadelphia, the largest umbreth manufacturers in the world, shipped us a fine lot of sitk umbrellus, which stock will be sacrificed in order to close out -4 offer my entire stock of hats and this courth. If you desire to save money

-- The Concklin monument, the latest addition to the cometery and the largest one corner stones and markers show taste and

sued five saloonkeepers of that city for works, scooped in \$25 last week by finding home \$5000 each for selling liquor to her husband, a wife for a Montgomery township resiwho is a molder and capable of earning \$20 dont. Strawser knew of the reward offered erty on Park street; possession per week, yet for the past five years he has by an Agosta resident, who longed for a been an habitual drunkard and she has partner to his joys and sorrows, and, while thinking the matter over, discovered a wil- Our town will - quite dull then. -Having secured the agency for Mayn- ling woman, whom death and divorce had near west Center street; \$1000; now prepared to furnish a quality of roast-easily made and Strawser secured \$25 re-well.

red cance. as I will prosecute to the full extent of the W. R. Gongus), this week. They hall from near

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Shower: cooler, variable winds.

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"Mrs. Margare Durfee, mother of Mrs. J. P. Harper, did Thursday morning, June E2, at the homeof her daughter, on the Florida Mesa, of dd age. Mrs. Durfee had

The remains were taken to Durango and funeral service were held at the residence

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Warning.

Agosia. Mrs. John Irey of Murion, is visiting among riends and relatives this week. A Mr. Kerr, of Tolodo, was the guest of George for large consumers.

H. E. Hill is hone on a vacation. We guess be

County SurveyorScott was selling servious o Berger ditch on day this week. Rivers body playahorseshoe for minusement the

his saw-mill, which he intends moving to Michi-A birthday dinner was given at Mr. Drake's a

J. V. Wilson am W. H. Sutton are solling their

bing quite well. The believ of the M. E. church gave a festival alidy 4th and notted \$40. D. J. Brady spont Fourth in Marion; others

biledonia, Green Camp, Ladine and Deplura. A game of ball was played at Luitue on July 4th between Agosta Blue Stockings and LaRue steher and Herns formed the brittery for Agosta

o our grounds in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bulisell, of Columbus, are

Mrs. Mittie Longacre and son, of Missouri, ar visiting friends and relatives this week. long-Ferguson, Tuttle, Dutton and Beckley are

Joseph Jones, of the Marion Fteun Shove Works, is visiting friends in this viernity. Miss Gorde McNoal, of Green Comp. is visiting

at Mrs. Sifritt's this week. D. P. Blosier spent Fourth at Collion, the grees of his brother.

Miss Florence Bonner, of Prospect, was visiting in this vicinity last week. E. A. Tonguet has engaged to play ball with Mt. Victory club in the contest with Green Camp,

Isaac Clark stopped a cardond of hoge from this place on Saturday, the second load this week.
It would not be a bad thing if our marshal would arrest a number of our boys who are addicted to the babit of jumping and riding on the trains as they pass through our town. It might ere accident.

A very salacci lent occuired to Saturday even ng last. While Mr. Ward was unloading a load of word at Jacob Barger's, the hor es became Berger, who fixed some three doors away, hear-Horan in front of the team and in some way be came entangled in his speed and could not ge out of their way. They ran over, kicking and dragging him some distance and then the wagor rolling over his buly, producing serious pain and accorating his body in several places. Friends ran to his aid as soon as possible and found that was readered by Dr. Marshall, and the patient in now slowly recovering. Mr. Ward, the driver, also fell a victim to the wagon, the wagon rolling over him but not harting him.

term: E. L. Byrns, Bain district; J. H. Bain. DeCliff; J. V. Wilson, Ehonezer; Wm. Werts. Gurley; Miss Mary Miller, Five Corners: Miss Iva Wood, Metz district: H. E. Hill, superintendent. Miss Florence Day, assistant, Cochranton: Frank Wilson, German district; Emma Uncapher, Mitten district. Agasta furnishes some 14 teachers

Miss Mystle Stinn, of Ashland, is visiting reluives and friends in this place. Will leave in a few days for Findley, and from there will return

The G. A. R. zon are talking of holding a reunion of some order at this place some time in in their processings. The factory will close down in about two weeks.

G. W. Bailey and David Bilger and families Quite a number of our boys anticipate a day of port and merriment on next Sunday. They will so to Hopburn and try the bring waters in the

Mrs. Gongues with her son, are visiting her son WILSON PETERS. Toledo, and will return in a few days.

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Claridon-Adelaide.

Prof. Banck and daughter will tench our high shoul the ensuing winter. We congratulate on lees un our good fortune in obtaining him. To Mr. Jus. Smith and Mrs. Haines, who won mited in matrimony recently, we would extend

er congratulations, Ed Williams went down in the field the other lay from light exhaustion. He is convaluscent, Mrs. A. H. Howeer is convidencing from a se

Mrs. C. R. Mozler, of Edison, who has been Quarterly meeting Sanday alt, was held here at

Children's day was observed at Salem June 30th Phore was a very large attendance. Miss Ada Woiss is visiting at Newark, O. Farmers are extremely busy, all of their hardess

we are glad to know that crops are very promis N. C. Mitchell, who sustained a stroke of pardysis recently, is slightly improved.

ork being precipitated onto them at once. But



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is seriously III with heart trouble. -M. Nelson & Son, agents, for Chase & -Miss Maude Patten is spending a few days with Manstield triends and relatives,

in the city with a view of looking up a -Miss Eva Yake has returned after a

FOR RENT.—A good dwelling house, at the pan is

few days' visit with friends. -Frank Walters, residing on Mark street

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Marion, O., is here on a visit to her brother,

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